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Two men were discussing shoes in the lobby of a large hotel.

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## **BIG RACE IS** WELL STARTED

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Opened \* Yesterday

## SIXTY AT BANQUET

Speakers Enthusiastic That Students Will Respond to Appeal

The various teams consisting of nembers of different years and faculties to-day start the annual financial campaign for the Y.M.C.A..

Last night over 60 were gathered at considerably larger number than were present last week.

After everybody had enjoyed the supper, Mr. Struthers called upon Mr tie has had charge of the organizing of the campaign as far as arts is conthe campaigh, spoke next, explaining its object and the plans of the com- Science. mittee. He said that he hoped that The principle speakers were Princiminded the collectors that last year at Montreal.

amounts which have been collected or It seemed desirable that all who wishpromised. In this way it will be pos- ed to acquire a most complete educasible to find the total amount collected tion should attend them. Especially and a thermometer showing the was this the case for those who inamount collected will be displayed in tended eventually to take a post in full view outside Strathcona Hall. Mr. the army. If call for men should be Corbett, the secretary of the "Y," spoke made, there would be advantage in for a minute and wished the men suc- having the necessary training. It was

The men then divided into their dif- nection with the scheme. erent faculties and groups of the dif-

days of the campaign.

### ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Discussion Regarding Book of Rules and M's.

A most important meeting of the McGill Athletic Association will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Strathcona Hall.

he allotting of the M's will be discussed as will be also the question of whether they should be given to the English Rugby team, who last Saturday won the championship of their league. The advisability of printing a book, containing the rules up to date of the Association, will be de-

bated upon. A good attendance of members is requested so that the meeting may be a really representative one.

\$150 on Theatre Night. The Prin- late yesterday afternoon by Mr. Regincess Theatre and the expense of all ald MacLean, its president. He went previous arrangements cost \$1,200, into a practical explanation of how while the receipts amounted approx- dynamite and several other explosives imately to \$1,500. The share of the are made. Council in the loss incurred by the of cleaning the various buildings own duties as an explosives analyist. ture to within nearly \$150 of the acid," and is used to nitrate the glyreceipts.

Very important business will come up in the meeting of the Athletic Asly requested to attend.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* THE SOUVENIRS

The thanks of the graduates and undergraduates of McGill University will be embodied to-night in lockets which will be presented to each member of the senior football team who playing in Toronto brought the championship of the Intercollegiate League to McGill. The lockets will be attached to watch fobs, and within will contain an inscription to the effect that the owner is a member of a cham-pionship I.R.F.U. team. The pionship I.R.F.U. team. The lockets will be of gold. They will be presented at the football dinner this dinner this evening by Dean Moyse. The Daily takes an opportunity of thanking both graduates and undergraduates for what they have done to assist. A full story of the proceedings will be published to-morrow.

## ...... COURSE IN

Scheme

### TELL YOUR FRIENDS

Campaign of Education Urged at Engineering Building at Mass Meeting Yesterday After-

Much interest was displayed at the meeting yesterday afternoon of underof continuing the lectures in Military tootball players and a silver cup to

every man's name in the college" would pal Harrison, of Macdonald College, Dr. which graduates, profesors and stube on one of the collection lists and Geddes, and Prof. McKerlow, of the dents have alike contributed, will be that opposite each name, when the McGill Faculty, and Col. Dennison and presented by Dean Moyse. The silver lists were turned in, would either be Major Anderson, of the Fourth Division Canadian Militia with headquarters high esteem in which the lanky grid-

than they were asked for and said he which has been kept up during the past ductive of some brilliant speeches. The hoped that the workers this year would five years had proved advantageous evening's programme will be as folnot insult any man who would give to all those who had entered any of \$4 or \$5 by asking him for only \$2, the classes. It had been of interest It is hoped that an average of \$2 per to some who were outsiders in matters head can be collected in the three days of soldiering, and many students had commencing to-day, which the cam- just attended them as special classes.

This year it was hoped to establish stated that the C. O. T. C. had no con-

The course proposed was a three ferent years, and made lists contain- years one. Men who had had great ing the names to be divided amongst experience in the science of soldiering could be secured to instruct class-To-day these workers will try and es. Military engineering, tactics, field approach every man in the college, engineering, and administration were One thousand four hundred dollars, it among the prominent classes. Only is hoped, will be collected in the three three hours a week would be necessary to complete the course, and it could easily be incorporated in work the student was doing elsewhere. It was urged that those present in-

stitute a campaign of education in favor of the movement for a course in military science. "Tell your friends,"

# HOW TO MAKE

mical Club

Reginald MacLean Describes Various Processes in Making Explosives

Explosives formed the subject of an The Students' Council cleared about address before the Chemical Society

His paper was a review of routine destruction in Molson's Hall, the cost work in an explosives factory, and his In the preparation of nitro-glycerused in connection with the affair, ine it is necessary to have a high grade salaries, and other small items of ex- of nitric acid which is mixed with

> There are two methods for preparing nitro-glycerine, namely, "drowning" and "separation."

sociation to-day, and all are earnest- acid is lost and the cost of working ine. In the "mixing house," where the thank's to the speaker, the meeting adis more expensive. In the "separation" mixture is next passed, the nitro-gly- journed.

## BANQUET TO CHAMPIONS

Students and Grads. to Honor Football Boys

## THREE CHEERS

Souvenirs Will Be Presented the Players at Hands of Dean Moyse-Cup for "Shag."

The Ritz-Carlton will to-night the scene of the banquet in honor o McGill's champion football team. Besides the players, a large number o graduates and students will probably be on hand to do honor to the players the preliminary supper. This was a Students Hear of Military Science sale at the Union for some days past and many undergrads, are availing themselves of the opportunity to attend what promises to be the best banquet held at the University for

> Several prominent graduates who have shown an active interest in the team for many years, Principal Peter-Sir Charles Peers Davidson, acting Dean of the Faculty of Law, will all be present and are on the list of speakers for the evening. Frank Shaughnessy is coming down from Ottawa for

graduates, to discuss the advisability the presentation of souvenirs to the tion campaign in the Daily, and to cup will be the gift of the team to fron expert is held by his pupils. The It was explained that the course toast list is short and should be pro-

Consomme Laing. Pilau de Homard a la Lee. Ris Creole. Shaughnessy Turkey. Montgomery Potatoes Haricots berts au Beurre. Bombe George Draper. Gaufrettes. Demie Tasse.

Toast List. The King. The Chairman. Old McGill. George C. Macdonald. Pincipal Peterson. Dean Moyse.

Dean Adams. Charles Peers Davidson. -The Team. George Laing The Coach. F. Shaughnessy

Percy Molson PLANS FOR FOUNDING

The Graduates.

## NATIONAL UNIVERSITY Washington State Delegates In-

dorse Plan For Establishing Institution of Higher

Learning

A movement for the establishment of a great university at Washington Amongst other items of business, Dangerous Lecture Before Che- for advanced work was definitely started last Wednesday when the National Association of State Universities endorsed the project.

A bill, now being drawn up by President E. J. James, of the University of Illinois, will be presented at the next regular session of Congress. This bill will be designed to carry an initial appropriation of \$500,000 which will be under the control of a National Board appoint-ed by the President of the United States. The plan includes one delegate from each state to act on a board to frame the policy of the in stitution.

This university, if formed, will compare with the great national institutions at Paris and Berlin.

dangerous.

with water and alkali. In this way all have previously been dipped in paraacid is removed. This product must ffin. penditure brings the total expendi-oleum. This mixture is called "mixed give no acid test with methyl orange before it is passed on to the "Dope House.'

> The "Dope House" is the place where the "absorbent," consisting of wood ken up and their uses discussed, pulp, sodium nitrate, and calcium

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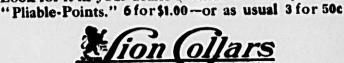
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Top notch custom tailors of New York and London would ask you at least twice, and often three times this price.

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Made in fine soft imported British vicunas-Nothing better at any price.



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making the process less expensive, the absorbent by (1) well mixing in The latter process is, however, more a vat; (2) by rubbing through bross wire screens, by hand. It is then call-The nitro-glycerine is well washed ed dynamite and packed in shells which

> By means of slides and figures the various physical and chemical tests for high explosives were shown. The different grades of dynamite were ta-

After the paper a very interesting In the "drowning" process the mixed carbonate is treated with nitro-glycer- discussion was held. With a vote of



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## THINGS THEATRICAL

the reception accorded her, the management made no mistake in giving her a return emagement. Miss Ball was given her first lesson when a child of seven years of age. She made her first appearance two years later and since that time has played in all the appreciative audience.

The Aldephi Trio, singers of operatic selections, were well received by an appreciative audience.

The Aldephi Trio, singers of operatic selections, were well received by an appreciative audience.

The photo plays are of usual high strains of Ziguenweisen to the last pure tones of Jagannin's Gypsy Dance. Her violin is a Gagliano, one hundred and fifty years old, and is valued at two thousand dollars and has never been the formal point of the continent with the sale was and in the mood to overlook a lot of the mood to nearly. If most of the sam satisfied as to that. There is, however, an opportunity low for a landscape architect to endean finiself to the hearts of McGill moor for a landscape architect to endean finiself to the hearts of McGill misself to the hearts

Violinist, opened her engagement at the sensitive of instruments and adds Imperial Monday, and judging from greatly to its tone. Miss Ball will apther reception accorded her, the management made no mistake in giving week and everyone should avail them.

## Observations from Daily Readers

Two Letters To-day About Theatre Night, a New One About Young Canada, and a Proposal for a Gate Beautiful Among Correspondence

To the Editor: Sir,—I am very pleased to see that evidently the opinions I expressed in my letter "Young Canada," have met with universal approval, and are therefore unfortunately only too true. I surmise this much to be the case, since no one has contradicted anything I said, but on the contrary has approved. and therefore may I hope will en-deavor to form a somewhat more heighening type of thought and intel-lect. The only thing which causes me little surprise is that no keen spokesan saw fit to defend his citadel, hich t herefore emboldens me to once

more attack—but this time the very life and thought of Young Canada. There is much which strikes an out-ider when he watches closely the atitude of players and onlookers during Canadian game of football—and it these things which I wish to point out as faults-regarded no doubt as the reverse simply owing to habit. A very evident feature is the great lack of understanding of the words "sport" and "sportsman" when applied to "footer," and this seems to me to be impossible to alter so long as the game is played upon its present lines. Consider what the word sport or sports-man means. I interpret that sport means a pastime, which has the essence of a game, and therefore the complete distraction of the mind, from all things worldly—such as gain by fair or foul means, and that sportsman implies a man who partakes of the pleasures of this game, and appreciates he true elements of sport should en-er—and further that he carries these leas and principles into his every-day ried out on these lines. I unhesita-tingly say that it partakes of a very unfair and unsportsmanlike aspect and for a very simple reason—in that when player is injured in such a manner is to incapacitate him for the time being—he is replaced by a fresh and ole man, who has been in readiness ill the time, and standing by ready Supposing the opposing team to play to the end without any man injured—and therefore not to benefit by new life implanted in it—and supposing your "mes chers cit
I was very glad that Dean Moyse supposing your mes chers cits" to have three men inI and these three replaced
the stored-up vigor of the
ting gladiators — does this
inst" does by statistical contents to the contents of eem just? does it strike you as play- selves. ng the game? does it not seem to ou, as it does to me, that even if you

some of my young Canadian friends lege, and what was my surprise when I was all that it is in the control of th told that if injured men were not relaced the great probabilities are that he more protected and lucky team would endeavor to injure as many men as possible so as to secure the hand. With the best will in the orld I cannot imagine such a theory as this to possibly contain an atom of truth. I cannot bring myself to such a level as to suppose that even my unintellectual friends should have sunk to such a level of anti-sport as to make so unfair and brutal an idea feasble. In Europe a man injured on the to leave the field then it remains for the teams to play with greater vigor, greater dash, and with more spirit, one man short. Tremember seeing an international match in France when two Scotchmen were laid out. How glad I am to be able to say that they were not replaced-and Scotland won! Am I wrong when I begin to doubt if

the true spirit of chivalry exists on the football field? what am I to say when I see so degrading a spectacle as a man ordered off the field for rough play-and that on a "college campus?" I do not think my memory plays me false when I state that saw three men ordered off for rough play during a match here, and further two of these heroes wished to exchange blows as a further proof their self esteem when executing the judgment line as well as to a few in

sed his life upon the brick fields, and forth. could hardly be expected to know much of sport. However, his comrades showed no sympathy, but jeered and scorned him, as one unworthy to play a noble game. I regret some of young

with the offender spurn and despise of the "materialists." him, as one unfit to mix with true. It may be advisable sportsmen and men. I was unpleasant-ly surprised to see the "rough player" patted gently on the back and con-doled with as being an object worthy of consolation, rather than of disgust for having degraded his fellows and So long as a team plays only to

win, so long will that team be un-worthy of the respect and admiration of all true sportsmen, whether English, French, or Hindoos

V. F. DELBOS.

#### THEATRE NIGHT.

To the Editor of The McGill Daily: Dear Sir,-It is on behalf of the just-indignant body of students of the R.V.C. that I take the privilege of using your valuable space.

We regret exceedingly that Theatre Night failed in its attempted regeneraion and that the Freshmen and Sophomores behaved in the theatre and at Molson Hall, not as McGill men fostering an institution to nourish college spirit, but simply as an uncontrolled mob. But it is not this

chaperones were left unattended, with an appearance of rudeness which no one would wish to attach to the Students' Council.

It certainly seems inconsistent

services of a score of helpers.

Hoping that you will realize that this protest is less a grumble than a desire to record what seems a neces-sary statement of our point of view.— I am, sir, yours very truly,

#### THEATRE NIGHT.

Dear Editor:

I do not know whether it would be too much to ask of you, if I could have a little space in the Daily to express my views as an observer and participant in the deeds of Theatre Night.

I would like to say that I enjoyed the first part of the evening to the greatest extent. I appreciated the manner in which the McGill boys acted towards the public, in the procession to the Princess Theatre, and I also believe that the people on th streets were well satisfied with our actions.

I would like to say a word about the actions in Molson's Hall after-ward. Sometimes it seems to me that it, whether actively or passively as a game, and of course only desires that they are really men, and at other times they are not always they are the course only desires that they act more like animals. In fact, they act worse than animals, for ani-Now can it honestly be said that Canadian game of football is carWanld three that he carries these mals are not supposed to appreciate the value of property, while that is one of the first things that we learn. Would that I could call us gentlemen on that occasion, but we converted our college building into a "Slough of Despond." We seemed to act insane for the moment, and everything that was to make a joyful feast for us, was thrown on the floor, all by the animal desire of everyone to satisfy his own appetite. It was disgusting, after the faculty had been kind enough to give an injured man by a fresh vigirous us an evening off, and furnish us with a banquet, to see that we were not war have been unfavorable to constitute the constitution of the trust the constitution of the constitution imposed on us, of acting like gentle-men. No one of us, if destruction like that occurred in our home, would allow it to recur. Do you think, gentle-

you, as it does to me, that even if you win, you have cast the laurels of glory from your brows, for you win by an infair advantage, when the state of the grant of the evening, "but my joy was turned to sorrow when the state of the state o infair advantage—when you might when I saw so many seeming to take ave lost nobly by according the elements of chance, with good grace, to your opponets. I pointed this out to

Sincerely yours, A PARTICIPANT.

#### OUR COAT OR ARMS.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,-Your excellent editorial in ically, on one excuse or another, take o-day's issue explaining the Univercity coat of arms prompts me to call your attention to the miserable misre

presentation of these arms on the presentation of these arms on the shield worn on McGill sweaters at corded in "The Glad Eye," their ex-I believe this shield is official, but cuse is the ascent of an aeronaut, with in it none of the charges are correct- whom they claim an intimate friendin it none of the charges are correctly shown; the martlets being black and ship. They apparently persuade their it with the latest farcical production white on a red field, instead of red on wives of the veracity of their excuses a white field, while the book and and leave for Paris with the avoyed

crowns are shown in black instead of and leave for Paris with the avowed Surely the Students' Council could ed shield of better appearance and material than this which would be both

more durable and more effective .-Thanking you for your space, yours sincerely,

GRADUATE.

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir.-With pleasant memories still lingering in my mind of visits to some of the eastern universities across the Lectures in Hall Suspended-Matting Ruined - Cleaning Being against them. I have seen such a thing desire to pen a few words by way of in the Old Country in some country recommendation to the present gradu village or amongst very rough ignor- ating years, or to any other studer ating years, or to any other student ant men. I remember once during a organization or a combination thereof soccer match, a man being ordered off at McGill, that could seek ways and for rough play—but poor fellow, I could means of carrying out the plans, or a excuse him a little, seeing he had past modification of them as herein set modification of them as herein set

ence if one in a public forum proves Canada's sportsmen cannot take an oneself to be an aesthete, instead of example from these brick field's work-cajoling oneself into being considered ers' comrades, and instead of condoling as an apostle of the "practicals" or

> It may be advisable (!) to judge my remarks sympathetically, whether I lean too much on the ideals of a Rus- before, kin or a Morris, and too little on the fundamental conceptions of a "Vic-toria Bridge" Stephenson. Without underrating the necessity of

the material expansion of the univer-sity, and without minimizing the stern dictate for a further extension of academic activities or "mental gymnastics," I wish to suggest that there is also a crying need for more beautification at our university. True, the architecture of our buildings are by those who know, deemed to be worthy their daughters. True, the stately Redpath Museum, the welcoming Red path Library, the physically well pro-portioned Physics and Chemistry Buildings, the efficient Macdonald En-gineering Building, the severe and the severe and serious Medical Building, the sturdiness of the Union, the sincere serenity of the Victoria College, and the respectable venerableness-with a touch of gray-of the Arts and Law Build- the famous historical events in McGill's ings, all help to give a solidity and a permanence to college surroundings in a most unique way. It gives one a feeling that the "mustard seed," plant-

AT THE IMPERIAL

played upon except by skilled musicomplaint. Indeed, we turned out very enthusiastically—very appreciative of instruments and adds

which prompts my letter.

The R.V.C. was not out last night to look for slights nor to find matter for complaint. Indeed, we turned out very enthusiastically—very appreciative of the bonor paid us by the procession in th

## McGill Students to Entertain Man Famous the World Over

Most Outstanding Speaker to Students of the Day — Sherwood

Most Outstanding Speaker to Students of the Day — Sherwood Eddy Compares With Mott in Logic, Speer in Genuiness, and Prof. Cairns in Theological Equipment

"There are only three or four men the world to-day who can do the work that Sherwood Eddy is capable of doing for students." Such was the substance of a remark made by Mr. George Irving during his late which every student needs. Them, distit to McGill. This may seem to be the pretty strong statement but when one considers the close acquaintance that Mr. Irving has with the student eaders of the world, one is more and contained the process of the world, one is more eaders of the world, one is more ea It certainly seems inconsistent to have a request for a "theatre night" from the students of McGill and then to find so little interest taken in the effort to make it a success that the president of the council was left practically alone to shoulder a responsibility which should have engaged the willing a pretty strong statement but when services of a score of helpers.

In the world to-day who can do the work that Sherwood Eddy is capable is his conviction, born of vast experience and close observation, that he has, indeed, the ultimate message which every student needs. Then, while he is not so great a thinker perhaps as Mott, he still has the services of a score of helpers. one considers the close acquaintance that Mr. Irving has with the student fully clear and concise—but above leaders of the world, one is more all—appealing and inspiring, picture ready to give credence to it. of the ideal which he sets up for stu-

The writer has had the privilege of dents. listening to most of the outstanding student speakers of the day and is man whom the McGill students are quite prepared to back this statement going to have the opportunity—an most emphatically. John R. Mott has greater power in cold, logical reason- to some students-of hearing at ing. Robt. Speer's characteristic Strathcona Hall next Sunday at 3 p. quality is a mighty belief in the principies and truths which he enunciates with all the great power of his mighty physique, while Prof. Cairns has Goodwin, whose solos were so favordeep theological training behind ably received some weeks ago.

his power, appeal and charm, there man as Sherwood Eddy

The second performance of the "Glad

Eye" on its American tour was played

though the thrills of Monday even-

ing's presentation were lacking, the

play proved in itself rich enough in

humor of situation and wit of dialogue

to be always diverting and most of

The play, which is an adaptation

from the French farce "Le Zebre," is

redolent of Gallic atmosphere through-

out. That this atmosphere is laden

with the spices of Parisian cafe life

is quite evident to the olfactory or-

gans of the audience; but its den-

sity never approaches the point of sat-

uration, or, to quote Rudyard, becomes

"a bit whiffy." In other words, it is

clever sparkling farce, with emphasis

placed on the humor of situations

The story in brief is this: Two

emperamental Frenchmen residing in

the country with charming wives, find

life a shade monotonous, and period-

a flying trip to Paris to live again the

On the occasion of their visit re-

of theatre night, no lectures were

held in the Molson Hall yesterday .

staircase one was struck by a peculiar

odor proceeding from above, a mys-

The floor was a sorry spectacle and

the floor was similar to the pavement

of St. Catherine street after a heavy

Need there is for a "Hall of Fame," or some substitute therefor, to keep be

fore undergraduates examples of the

college deans and principals. And what about the Imperial and our National

ashamed of themselves.

of a Virgil!

caused the disturbance feel

In the immediate vicinity of the off.

had savoured the dishes of the night about \$75.

intention of ascending with the count. it was eminently superior, both in

MORNING'S LIGHT SHOWS UP

Unfortunately the Count's balloon is quantity and quality of fun provided.

Done by Means of Deck Scrapers — Crockery Amongst

Wreckage

terious blending of the spices which Latest quotations place the total at

On theatre night the condition of ery will also form a large item in

rain, but yesterday morning all this Council and the Faculty will share

head of McGill College avenue. Many enna, Dresden, Paris, London, and

the emblazonments on the shield of believe not. Granting that the build-

Aeneas, it would be worthy of the eulings erected on University ground are

logy and description from the hands all monuments, and halls of fame to

mess had dried up and the floor was the cost of transformation.

As a result of one of the episodes, coated with hard dried food.

rather than on any features of more or

less questionable nature.

life of their bachelor days.

at the Princess last evening.

the time extremely funny.

Such is a short description of the opportunity that comes but seldom

The musical features of the after noon will be provided by Mr. L.

Let McGill men show by their at When we turn to Sherwood Eddy tendance that they can appreciate and try to discover what gives him the coming of such an outstanding

carried astray in a storm; the ad

venturers return home and find them-

selves called upon for explanations. Of

course these are forthcoming in num-

ber and variety so diverse as to be

overwhelming. At length the culprits

are driven to confess and are forgiven

the play's presentation last evening

is on the whole worthy of great praise.

At times there were weaknesses, and

possibly a certain stiffness and lack

of spontaneity, but such faults were

to be found only in the minor roles.

In the leading roles Miss Mary Mar-

lowe, an Australian actress, who comes

to us via England-stands foremost

on the merits of her work. She wears

both her gowns and her roles with

charming ease and grace. To her, in

the second act, falls the only piece of

acting of anti-farcical nature that the

vincing in this as in the lighter me

Meads, while the over trusting wife of

the faithless Maurice, found an able

Kiki, the stellar role of the play, is

exponent in Miss Walsh-Hall.

"The Glad Eye" is a farce of

we have had among us-we refer to

"The Ghost Breaker"-we would say

Two men were at work with deck

scrapers trying to get this substance

So far it is not known exactly

The matting, which runs the entire

length of the hall and down the

The value of the destroyed crock-

the expense account. Most of that

our never too much to be thanked

struction. Granting that there may be other less expensive forms of perpetuating the leave-taking of under-

something better and loftler? We want something—I leave it to your pri-

vate opinion to say what that some-thing is—within the precincts of the grounds of McGill that will tell an un-

practical message to every student entering as a high hoped freshman, and to every student leaving McGill Uni-

have to be replaced.

what the damage will amount to.

The acting of those responsible for

IS LIKE, SHOWN LAST NIGHT

Cute Little Story Full of Funny Adventurelets - Well Played,

## With Al. Johnson and Entire Winter Garden Company of 125. Special Matiness Wednesday and Friday. Best Seats \$1.00. "GLAD EYE" REALLY

Hufford & Chain Hanlon, Dean and Hanlon The Randalls

RINCESS

"THE GLAD EYE"

The Funniest Play Within Memory, PMCES: Eves, and Sat. Mat., 25c to \$1.50 Wed. Mat., 25c, to \$1.90, NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY.

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## IMPERIAL

GREEN EYED MONSTER OF JEALOUSY In Two Reels. ENGLISH GAZETTE RAE ELEANOR BALL THE ADELPHI TRIO

#### play affords, and she was as con-NEW GRANDST GATHERINE The erring husbands were well portrayed by Douglas Greet and Fred 2 NIGHTS To-Day & To-Morrow

Henry E. Dixey

#### entrusted to the charge of Katie Yates. Chelsea 7750 Many other feature photo plays

Coming: MRS. LANGTRY.

# SPECTACLE AT MOLSON HALL

Cor. St. Catherine and Mans-

TO-DAY

## THOMAS W. ROSS

5 Reels, 6 Parts, 250 Scenes.

## CLASS OF ARTS '15 HEAR FROM COUNCIL

one which would have made the men stairs is absolutely ruined and will Reply to Letter Concerning Souvenir Fund Received From President

> the expense account. Most of that class of hardware in use seems to have "gone to China." The Students' sent to the Council which stated that the class was in favor of souvenirs being presented to the champion football team.

Montreal, Nov. 24, 1913.

Dear Sir .a person would rejoice to see such a gate or arch with bus reliefs, and with sculpture and masonry perpetuating a person would rejoice to see such a large and masonry perpetuating sculpture and masonry perpetuating a person would rejoice to see such a large and with bus reliefs, and with sculpture and masonry perpetuating large a large and larg the famous historical events in McGill's struggle to live on and instruct. Like the simile to any further length? I funds at its disposal, the individual members have all had great pleasure in subscribing to the fund and the Council is in hearty accord with the Yours very truly, movement. SHIRLEY DIXON.

## benefactors, and to the names of the noble staff of directors of academic in-SCHEDULED FOR 2-30

graduates of McGill, I ask, have we not reached a stage when the McGill horizon approaches the size of the vault of heaven? Has not our institution become universal Control of Turnout in Uniform Expected tion become universal. Can we not leave "bad" enough alone, and try for Turnout in Uniform Expected

The second team will have their photo taken at 2.30 instead of at two o'clock as before announced. The following men are requested to be on dying story that will give a visual and practical message to every student entheir football togs. Duclos, Seath, Buckley, Fawcett, Eberts, C. H. Smith, Rosborough, Armour, Davies, Walters, McCusker, Fraser, Mathewson, Magor, Brown, W. Ross, H. Ross, Masson, Pennock, Chantel, McCall, Rounthwaite, Charlton. It is important that the above should be on hand punctually.

versity as a humble graduate, awed by the majesty and justice of knowledge and of culture. A. J. LIVINSON. Nov. 25, 1913.

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## POLOISTS' TURN-OUT IN SPITE OF GRIPPE

Several of the Men Under the Weather—Fine Practice Last Saturday

Another practice of the poloists was held in the Y. M. tank yesterday afternoon, and in spite of the colds from which many of the men are suffering there was a good turn out. . . The prospects indicate that McGill \* will be able to put a very strong team in the field, or rather in the tank, to beard the M.A.A.A. sea-lions in their own den next Tuesday evening. The intermediates will meet C. P.R. this Friday, but the seniors have | \* no match till next Tuesday.

About a dozen men were out last Saturday afternoon to the practice, sufficient to form two full teams, and there seems to be absolutely no foundation in the rumor that the intermediates may be forced to disband. as there is lots of green material on &

## WOMEN ALUMNI

Over 600 Residents of New York Have Applied for Membership in Novel Organiza-

tion

Graduates from fifteen women's colleges have perfected an organization in New York City through which to keep up the interest in athletics which they fostered in their undergraduate days.

More than 600 women residents of a constitution. New York who formerly starred in athletics at Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and other colleges,

have applied for membership. The association plans to go in for bowling, swimming, basketball, fencing, and fancy dancing, but may later extend to field sports.

#### Na Dru Co Laxatives are especially good for

children because they are pleasant to take, gentle in action, do not irritate the bowels nor develop a need for continual or increased doses. 25c. a box, at your Druggist's.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MA BELLE FILLE

De odder night, ma fren', De stars am very bright: And so I says I take ma fille Out for a drive to-night.
And so I drive a Ste. Marie—Ma belle fille she live there. She am so very happy when I

arrive An' call, "Susan, ma chere Viens avec moi for un drive; Come sit down by me so.

An' when we were all cosy like, De horse away she go. I never drive dat horse at all, She just go on before. We may have gone a dozen miles Maybe a little more.

Susan she rest on me, An' me, ma fren', I feel so fine She am so tres jolie.

De night she come like wan black cat. De horse she go I know no

She just go on, and on, and on,

Nor did I care much more, ma But dat we come to un riviere,

When all at once de horse she Je ne sais pas qu'elle vois-With wan big boun she pull, bah gosh!

Us in — de Ottawee.

DONALD ROSS-ROSS.

Science '17.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

### FOSTER ATHLETICS CONSTITUTION HAS NOW BEEN DRAWN UP

Executive of Architectural So- FOOTBALL PICTURE ciety Held Meeting Last Night

The executive of the Architectural Society last night at the Engineering Building held its first meeting since the organization of McGill's latest club. Mr. Hyde was in the chair, and team will be photographed on the the evening was devoted to framing campus. All the players who have

meeting of the Architectural Society on Tuesday, December 2. Plans for a good winter programme were talked of, but the final decision in this respect will also be made by those who attend the next general meeting.

Montgomery, Jeffrey, Gendron, Limbridge, Gendron, L

## ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE GIRLS IN WELL FOR INDOOR SPORTS

Revolving Seasons Find Co-eds Interested in Large Variety of Games

#### INTER-CLASS INTER-TEAM BASKETBALL WILL SOON BE IN VOGUE

Constant Practices Rounding Players of all Teams Into Shape to Play Magnificent Games for College Championship — Good Turn-outs

week for basket ball in the Royal sions did. Victoria College now.

has become fully established.

All the talk and debate at the big nouse and at the Learmont in the earlier part of the season was of ten-

of winning at the courts? What ma- ketball, to turn out. terial will the Freshies bring into the

ore the era of popularity among R. also between the hours regularly set door sports can be resumed.

Practices are called for three times | V.C. girls of the geological excur- | aside for class practice, or inter-class team games.

Even after the tennis season was Thus each player will be able to popular.

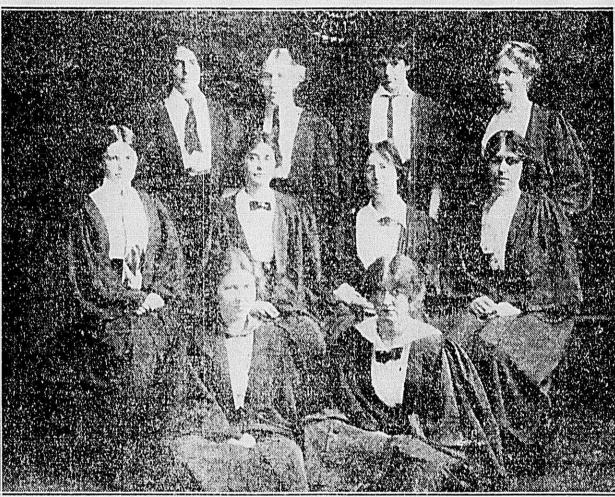
What chance does this girl stand to help their classes win out in bas- habit developed by constant practice

rounding into form. It is essential that noble winter sport. These were all questions of a that those who wish to be helps. Finally, will come the spring They departed several weeks be- cess of their team, should practice pleasant, lighter, less vigorous out-

The outdoor season of sport is con- declared officially concluded, by the ged rid of those faults which precluded; the reign of the gymnasium ending of the battles for R.V.C. ten- vious team practice have shown to be nis championships, the courts were her worst ones. This is especially true of the forwards, upon whose But the rain and the cold wind sureness of eye depends the success emphasized soon the calls published or failure of the game. Throwing in the Daily for those who intended successful baskets should become a

The turn-outs during the past After Christmas hockey will occucollege? What chance do they stand week were much larger than a fort- py the attention of the co-eds. Then of winning the inter-class champion- night ago. The practices were brisk- there will be with basketball the reship? Who are going to get the er, and the inter-class teams are fast gular physical drills and exercises,

rather than hindrances to the suc- again, and the long walks, and the



ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC GROUP.

## THE UNIVERSITY IN RELATION TO MILITARY SCIENCE COURSE

Dr. Geddes Looks for Enrollment of Every Student in C.O.T.C. —Military Courses Discussed by Major Anderson

The relation of the University to the The next speaker, Major Anderson, community from the standpoint of dwelf upon the courses in military military science formed the topic of science which are being given at Mediscussion at a very interesting meeting in the Engineering Building yester-retical and practical work has been described in the process of the second sec

In dealing with the subject of the ganization," continued Major Ander-university in relation to military in-struction, Dr. Geddes, of the Medical al and the course is open not only to Faculty, pointed out four necessary those desiring commissions, but things. These are the desirability of everybody." things. These are the desirability of having an officers' training corps, of technical training, of knowing the meaning of the word war and of pursuing research study in the history of the wars that have been fought, with a view to preparing for the future.

The Michigan Daily, the student paper of the University of Michigan, has says that have been fought, with a view to preparing for the future.

The Michigan Daily, the student paper of the University of Michigan, has says pointed out that the course is subdivided into courses on the theory of the student paper of the University of Michigan Daily, the student paper of the University of Michigan Daily, the student paper of the University of Michigan Daily, the student paper of the University of Michigan, has subdivided into courses on the theory of the Subdivided into courses on the theory of the University of Michigan, has subdivided into courses on the theory of the University of Michigan, has subdivided into courses on the theory of the University of Michigan, has subdivided into courses on the theory of the University of Michigan, has subdivided into courses on the theory of the University of Michigan Daily, the student paper of the University of Michigan, has subdivided into courses on the theory of the University of Michigan Daily, the student paper of the University of Michigan Daily.

wars that have been fought, wan a view to preparing for the future.

"The Universities," said the speaker, "retical, strategy and factles (which is Michigan. Omitted (this session), on map reading and field engineering (to commence later in the session), as well as an advisor of the later in the session), as well as an advisor of the later in the session.

link them up with the O.T.C., the central organization." instructors were in charge of the detral organization."

day afternoon.

Dr. Peterson and Col. Denison were prevented from being present by indistruction.

afforded for the past five years. The military science lectures are quite independent of the C.O.T.C. and are not disposition. compulsory for members of that or

country."

The work of the O.T.C. was fittingly described. "In the Old Country it is transforming the outlook upon mational life," said Dr. Geddes. "The O.T.C. is becoming the meeting ground of the men of all classes and universities, the central spring of social life."

The speaker maintained that he could see "the spirit of corps changing: concerning details."

The speaker maintained that he could see "the spirit of corps changing: the development of field training and of minor technical points.

He looked to the spread of the desire for military training at McGill. He hoped to see the time when the whon are British subjects, "We hope," said the speaker, "that students will find in the C.O.T.C. something bigger than themselves, something which will link them up with the O.T.C., the central properties of the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the desired to the fact that the course at McGill was not entire the speaker of the desired that the course at McGill was not entire the speaker of the desired that the course at McGill was not entire the speaker of the desired that the course at McGill was not entire the speaker of the desired that the course at McGill was not entire the speaker of the desired that the course at McGill was not entire the speaker of the desired that the course at McGill was not entire the speaker of the desired that the course at McGill was not entire the speaker of the desired to the speaker of the speaker of the desired to the speaker of the speaker of the desired to the speaker of the

## QUARANTINE IS ON CAMPUS TO-DAY

Champions Will Be Photographed in Uniform at 1.45 p.m.

At 1.45 this afternoon the football By-laws and all the clauses of the constitution have now been completed, and will be placed before another meeting of the Architectural Society on Tuesday, December 2. Plans for a good winter programme ways to the society of the constitution of the clauses of the part in games this year are fentative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representation with a Daily representation with a Daily representation with a Daily representative vesterday afternoon, Principal Responsibility of the conversation with a Daily representation with a Daily rep

## ALMOST EXPIRED

To-morrow the quarantine at Mac lonald College will be declared off, and students will be allowed to leave the phomores. grounds at pleasure. This will be interesting news to the many McGill stuteresting news to the many McGill stu-dents who intend to attend the dance class that pulls the other into the river

In conversation with a Daily repre-ducked.

## CLIPPED

Here and There and Everywhere Among Students Doing Things

Hamilton Fish, Jr., Harvard's 1908 ootball captain, has given \$5,000 to he fund for a new gymnasium.

For the first time in four years, the students of the University of California held a consolution rally.

The Glee Club of the University of Kansas will tour Kansas and Oklahoma during the holidays. There are seven new fraternity houses being erected at the University

of Missouri.

Princeton have invited the musical clubs of nine other colleges to give concerts at Princeton during the year.

At the University of Montana 78 per cent, of the men engaged in college activities are supporting them-

Chicago University has discouraged

hored on the side lines during the

way to make the honor system effect-Several hundred balloons were an-

Wisconsin - Minnesota game. They were to have been released in case Wisconsin won, but even though they lost, the balloons were released before the end of the game. Ohlo State University will give way to the University of Ohio if the pro-posal of Senator Lloyd, of Columbus, is passed at the session of legislature this year. Confusion in names be-

tween this institution and Ohio Uni-versity at Athèns is given as the reaon of the proposed change, At Williams College they have a unique method of deciding the supre-macy between the freshmen and so-phomores. A long rope is stretched across Green River, which is near the campus. The freshmen take one side

This year the freshmen were

Dartmouth leads the list of important football teams for total score, hav-

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every particle of foreign matter and leaves every strand as soit and clean as humanly possible.

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## ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

The senior football team picture is to be taken at 1.45 to-day.

The Science men had their elevator

The photo of the second team will be taken at 2.30 to-day instead of 2 as previously announced.

The meetings of the Chemical So-

nesdays to Tuesdays.

fermed Archite dural Society will be

held Tuesday, December 2, at 8 p.m. Mr. Sherwood Eddy will, on Mon-

Republic to Canada."

Instructor Smith informs the Daily

After the football team picture has been taken this afternoon a meeting will be held to elect the captain. boy out as a mascot on Theatre Everybody who has played a game is eligible to vote.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C. A. will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. Mr. John Bradford, community secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., will adciety have been changed from Wed- dress the meeting on the "Daily Vacation Bible School." This is an interesting subject and Mr. Bradfort is a speaker who always draws a crowd.

Great consternation was aroused amongst the Science Seniors at the its cheaters by social ostracism of the day, address the Montreal Canadian dishonest person. There is no better Club on "The Relation of the Chinese members from the first lecture yesterday morning. As such was not in Keeping with his usual habits, the advisability of sending out a search that he thinks Dan Sutherland would party was being considered, when at be a good man for the welterweight the ten o'clock lecture he made his wrestling, and he is asked to attend appearance and smilingly explained that he had "slept in." Why?

eral Wood will address the students.

outlining camp plans, either prior to

## MICHIGAN TO FORM MILITARY CAMPS

Students Will Be Given Advantage of Training Under Regular Army Officers During Summer

Ann Harbor, Nov. 25-Pres. Harry B. Hutchins has offered Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the

Christmas recess or early in January. President Hutchins returned yesterday from New York, where he, with seven other university presidents, held a conference with General Wood to discuss training camps for students this summer. It was determined that at least four camps of instruction should be held; one in New England, a second in the middle west, probably in Michigan, a third in the south, probably in Virginia, and a fourth on the Pacific coast. The great success of the two experimental camps of last summer seemed to jus-

tify the extension of the work, At the time of General Wood's ing 158 points against her opponents
19. Harvard is next with 147 against
7. Pennsylvania stands third with 131

| Harvard is next with 147 against | Hishment of a summer military traintenance | the students, and ample opportunity the students, and ample opportunity ing school for students the use of the given for learning, in detail, in relarge tract of the University of Mi- gard to the benefits that a residence chigan in the upper peninsula. Gen- at one of the camps will afford.

# McGill @ Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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OFFICES. **Editorial** 

Advertising. Unity Building, McGill Union. Up 446.

#### THE NEWEST PROBLEM

It has not yet been frequently charged that McGill's societies are of too similar a nature. But clashes are much more frequent now than two years ago. The Daily correspondence columns of last week sufficiently attest the fact. And with time the problem will

Perhaps a solution can be found in the adaptation to our Alma Mater of the system of the Royal Society of Canada, where papers have been first read that afterward became famous throughout Can-

The Royal Society is a kind of headquarters of learning throughout Canada. It is divided into four sections. In the case of the McGill copy, the sections could be placed at four, and may be literature, art, science and history.

Societies which already exist at McGill could consolidate or af-Filiate into the Royal Society of McGill, or whatever it may be called. Those dealing with history in a large way could be members of the Historical section; those having to do with science could join that section, while the rest could join the Literature section or the Arts section.

When, after the Royal Society had been formed, an attempt was made to create new societies, it would first be decided by those in authority whether some other already existing society could not extend its borders to include the subject desired. If so, that society itself could be subdivided into one section dealing with the subject desired and kindred topics, and a se cond dealing with the other half of the original.

All the sub-sections of this section could occasionally hold joint meetings, while different sections could sometimes meet together and there even might be a joint meeting of the whole society.

When one examines closely into the workings of such a system, it comes to resemble wonderfully the present faculty system of teaching at McGill. When a new course is to be introduced, it is affiliated if possible with an existing course. It thus becomes a strong part of a larger whole.

There is no doubt that there is clashing of interests in the Mc-Gill Undergraduate societies at the present day. There is no doubt also that a broad field of learning is not yet touched by McGill

### EDITORIAL NOTES

The suggestion in the correspondence column under the caption "A Gate Beautiful," is well worthy of consideration, and Mr. Livinson seems to want all sides to be discussed.

The Daily has a right to possess a rather high opinion of the McGill Undergraduate body, except in the matter of Theatre Night. They are helping us out in the football team souvenir fund, and to-day a large proportion of the "Round About the College" is contributed.

In the Daily's account of the Theatre Night, the name of the year '16 in Medicine was substituted for that of '17 in the procession article, while, where it was stated that the juniors had participated in the nightmare performances at the Princess, it should have been written "some juniors." The report was otherwise accurate.

The disgrace of Theatre Night was not the damage done. It was the indication it pointed to, of a state of rowdyism which seems to underlie the normal condition of many students. It was these men who made the crush at refreshment tables at the Y.M.C.A.—R.V. C. Conversazione. They attempted to interrupt the dance at the Union after the Princess Theatre performance, and they succeeded in very well ruining the repast at Molson's Hall. The letter in to-day's correspondence from R.V.C. is expressive of the attitude of the co-eds on the question. But the blame should not rest on the vast majority of the undergrads, save that they "followed the lead-

# Maurice Maeterlinck:

Struggles Vainly Against the Mystery of Life and Death

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Daily to-day publishes the concluding section of an inter-esting article on Maurice Mae-terlinck, read before the Readers' Club by Miss Helen Willis, +++++++++++++++++++++++++

In this book his reflections approach nearer to daily life than in any or the others. He insists, with an al most stoical appearance, that the sage must be happy. But his theory is much gentler than that of the stoics he must render others happy also, life must not only be passed in depths of thought, "Qu'est-ce qu'une pensee protonde qui n'apporte aucun reconfort. In "Le Tresor" he was too apt to think only of the inner man, he would say the action may be beautiful, but if it is not inspired from a beautiful sou it counts for nothing, while a terrible sinner may have more true beauty in him. Now he seems to be realizing that life must be at harmony between the soul and the works. Finally, how are we to get this beautiful quality? And here again we see the keynote of Maeterlinck's mind "L'amour alimente a/sagesse, et la sagesse alimente amour," "Aimez et vous deviendrez

A few years afterwards he wrote Double Jardin" and "Le Temple En-In these he is still restlessly seeking for the key to the mystery of age possesses special interest, as foreshadowing the quest of the Bluebird. 'Let us unwearledly," he says, "follow each path that leads from our consciousness to our unconsciousness. We shall thus succeed in hewing some kind of track through the great and as yet impassable roads that lead from the seen to the unseen, from man to God, from the individual to the universe. At the end of these lies hidden the general secret of life." What we should especially consider, however, in connection with "Le Double Jardin" is he development of his ideas of the theatre. In his essay in Le Tresor des Humbles, entitled "The Tragical in Daily Life," he has pleaded for a static theatre, where the actors shall be pushed further back, and the mind appear His plays he wishes to be mere psychological studies of the development of itself." By the time he reaches "Le Double Jardin," however, he realizes that this inaction, these reflections, are incompatible with the demands of the tage, and he is so sincere a searcher after truth that he says so frankly. To penetrate deeply into human consciousness is the privilege, even the duty of the thinker, but not of the dramatist. Do what one will, discover what marvels one may, the sovereign law of the stage, its essential demand, will always be action." He realizes that the spectator at a theatre is "the thing happen." I think it is because of the combination of these two ideas that the style of his plays have that peculiar quality which is so easily parodied. He forgets that there will be actors there carrying out the parts, so the characters naively reflect aloud on what they are going to do. This is not so noticeable where, as in his earling as god, of all the others he feels most suspicions, especially the cat, of whom he says that to her "we are nothing" aget into the light of day. So they seek him done more amongst the trees and the animals, but the trees and the animals are all hostile to man, they fall on the children and a terrible battle ensues, where Tyltyl nobly protects his little sister, and the dog protects them both, but they are only finally rescued by the timely assistance of Light. In place of the forest suspicions, especially the cat, of whom he says that to her "we are nothing and the alight of day. So they seek him done more amongst the trees and the animals are all hostile to man, they fall on the children and a terrible battle ensues, where Tyltyl nobly protects his little sister, and the animals are all hostile to man, they fall on the children and a terrible battle ensues, where Tyltyl nobly protects his little sister, and the animals are all hostile to man, they fall on the children and a terrible battle ensues, where Tyltyl nobly protects his little sister, and the animals are all hostile to man, they fall on the children and a terrible battle ensues, where Tyltyl nobly protects his little sister, and the animals are all hostile to man, they fall on the children and a terrible battle ensues, where Tyltyl nobly protects his little ensues, where Tyltyl nobly protects his either animals are all hostile to man, they fall on the children and the animals are all hostile to man, they fall on the children and the animals are all hostile to man, they fal later, when action enters, it sometimes becomes amusing.

Before leaving his philosophic writsee he is still following the same lines amine it; and another, a short article on "Life After Death," which appeared This, I must confess, I one is apt to feel that anything after must be a retrogression. But what master is the happier of the two." seemed to me was missing was the spiritual note. Maeterlinck seems to cautious and logical discussion of the question. He refuses to accept as reelation anything that might be due o something else "before leaving the orrential plane, it is wise and necessary to exhaust all the suppositions, ill the explanations there to be disne believes most strongly. He finds he results most disappointing. There is no revelation of the mysteries of the unseen, and as he says, "Of what use is it to die, if all life's trivialities continue?" He still clings to the idea hat the dead explore an infinity. herefore he rejects the idea of transmigration of souls. He still is pon-dering over the mystery of life; still is baffled by, it. terlinck received from sources.

impossible," and as a result he seems to be getting less mystic, and with this his style seems to differ; it is less books, "The Life of the Bee," and "The Intelligence of the Flowers." In the "Life of the Bee" he gives us, not a scientific treatise on the keeping of bees, but a dramatic study of their social life. He begins with "La renonciation heroique de l'essain," then "La fondation de la cite," where he exclaims with real admiration, "Admirons encore le courage qu'il leur faut recommencer la vie dans le desert ou les voila tombees." Then, after a delightful study of their life and the care of the young, he describes with the greatest force, "Les prodi-gicuses noces, les plus feeriques que he says, with a sigh, "Les grands fetes two more philosophic discussions "Le what makes this book so delightful is not only the keen enthusiasm of this poet, writing not from the study, but from the midst of his hives, speaking only from his personal observations—it is not only this, it is also the poetry bees as a parable in which to read onlife. He insists that the great advantage of studying these marvels is that it gives us "Poccasion d'ouvrir nos controlle de la controlle bees as a parable in which to read our it gives us "l'occasion d'ouvrir nos yeux avec etonnement, et rien n'est plus salutaire que de les ouvrir ainsi." He also gives us here a most beauti-ful confession of faith. "Voici longtul confession of faith. "Voict long-temps," he says, "que j'ai renonce a chercher en ce monde une morveille ess, for the sick daughter of the fairy chercher en ce monde une merveille

but the being through whom pass, in whom are most intensely manifested which has placed us there acts often

suspicions, especially the cat, of whom he says that to her "we are nothing more than a too large and uneatable prey; the ferocious cat, whose sidelong first they see all the great luxuries, which, of course, know nothing of the which, of course, know nothing of the course should be seen the idea of the blocking. prey; the ferocious cat, whose success, which, of course, know nothing of the contempt tolerates us only as encumbering parasites in our own homes. She, at least, curses us in her mysterious at least, curses us in her mysterious heside. Then they see Tire Happinesses, who all laugh at the idea of health to be a light to be side. ings, I think we must touch on his at least, curses us in her mysterious heart; but all the others live beside last contributions. Since the appearance of the "Bluebird" he has written, so far as I have been able to discover, only two books, one on "Drath"—you see he is still following the same lines—which I am told is very beautiful and wonderful, full of new and suggestive heart; but all the others live beside tree." This is exactly the attitude which we find in the forest scene in the "Bluebird." This book is also not ticeable for displaying a lightness of touch and a sprightliness of tone which we find in none of his earlier works, and there is also, for the first time. ideas, but I have been unable to exable and saving quality, a sense of hu-mor. There is, of course, an occa-sional serious touch, as where he says: "I envied the gladness of his (the ound rather disappointing. Of course, dog's) certainty, compared it with the he "Bluebird" was so wonderful that destiny of man, still plunged on every side in darkness, and said to myself that the dog who meets with a good

Before proceeding to the "Bluebird," we must for a few moments consider be turning from poetry to science to solve his difficulties. Yet we must admit that this is a science hovering on the border line. He is trying by means of spiritualists and mediums to discover what will become of the soul after death. He is perfectly ready to accept the miraculous. There are so many miracles in daily life, that they never surprise him. But this is a very ever surprise him. But this is a very for drama. Perhaps the most interesting of these plays to modern Cana-dians is "Adrianne et Barbe-bleu," with its delicate satiric touches on the 'womanly woman." Maeterlinck's ideal of womanhood has been slowly revealing itself, finding its first expressions in the noble character of Agshaust all the suppositions, lavaine, discussed in his philosophic lavaine, discussed in his philosophic writings, and fully developed later in Monna Vanna, the heroine, made for till the discoveries so far made either his wife to act. But here in Ardianne o the previous knowledge of the melium or to mental telepathy, in which the forbidden door, just as in the old ne believes most strongly. He finds story, and there finds not headless wives, but live women, whom she re-leases—only to find that they are wed-ded to their chains. In "Joyzelle" we find the final triumph of will and love over destiny. But Maeterlinck has not shaken off his old methods, nor would we wish him to. There is here a beautiful use of myth and symbolism. This is another illustration of the aid Mae-

save seen how his philosophic ideas take their color from the writings of the stoics and neoplatonists. Even so his dramas can be traced to his read-Apostle of the Soul his dramas can be traced to his readings. His one-act plays show the influence of Poe. "La Princesse Malelne" is a sort of general conglomeration of Shakespeare. "Pelleas and Melisand" found a suggestion in Dante, "Monma Vanna" owes its debt to Browning's "Luria," and "Joyzelle" Browning's "Luria," and "Joyzelle" brown cycling resemblance to "The bears striking resemblance to "The Tempest." Merlin, the seer, foresee "We do not pretend to explain them," he says of the experiments, "for hardly anything is to be explained on this carth," and mere theories he refuses to accept. "I had rather know that I know nothing than feed myself on Illusory and irreconcilable assertions." Yet on the whole the impression it leaves with us is that he is resigning himself, to this question. "I do not ask that they shall reveal the secret of the universe; it would be impossible," and as a result he seems

the future through his familiar spirit, Arielle, and determines to play the role of destiny to secure happiness for his son, Lanceor. Joyzelle loves Lanceor with a human and most ardent passion, and undergoes all sorts of tests to secure him, even prepared for crime, though fate here intervenes, and the play ends happily. But in spite of the play ends his familiar spirit, Arielle, and determines to play the role of destiny to secure happiness for his son, Lanceor. Joyzelle loves Lanceor with a human and most ardent passion, and undergoes all sorts of tests though fate here intervenes, and the play ends happily. But in spite of the secure that in Joyzelle love is freed from the thralls of Destiny, you can hardly call it a very human play, that is reserved for the play of "Monna Vanna."

In this story we trace the noble selfthe future through his familiar spirit Arielle, and determines to play the role In this story we trace the noble self-

sacrifice of its heroine, who gives her this his style seems to differ; it is less illusive, has more the nature of a calm, judicious review of facts, very different ants of her town, Pisa, which has long illusive, has more the nature of a calm, judicious review of facts, very different from the throbbing fire of his earlier books. We feel, as he himself put it, that "he has passed mid-life and has come to the end of the wondering period. This, however, is a very long jump forward. We must still consider his two charming little quasi-scientific hooks. "The Life of the Ree." and "The books." The Life of the Ree." and "The life of the spirit, pinnacled dim in the inof the spirit, pinnacled dim in the in-tense wave, but a drama of flesh and blood, of heart as well as of soul.' Vanna is the apotheosis womanhood, displaying in herself the glorious struggle of the ideal morality against the purely human passions of daily life.

And now finally we come to the

Bluebird, and though we have not time to spend upon it all the thought which is its due, we should discuss it in more letall than any of the others, for it seems to be the crowning and summing up of all the beautiful ideas that have gone before. They seem to be nous pulssions rever azurees et tragiques, solitaires et infinies." These
are followed by the traare followed by the terrible tragedy of the massacre of the males, and then be says with a start with the massacre of the males, and then some small degree the angulsh through which his soul has passed, the depths in which it was sunk before it attained heights, and equally we cannot get full enjoyment out of his earlier writings till we have seen the noble end to which they lead. It has been stated of Maeterlinck's work, "The Bluebird" is not only this, it is also the poetry of his descriptions. Take for example of his description of "Les Noces," where he reaches his greatest force, "Lorsque midi deploie jusqu'aux confins du clel ses grandes atterned oubtedly is the sanest. In all the other case, the same of the same o fins du clel ses grandes alles bleues pour attiser les flammes du solell," darkness, in that valley under the and his reflections on man and the mysterious force "Nature." At times one feels that he is only using the teries, he has the strength and courage and happiness for which he has been seeking and striving.

I suppose everybody knows the story of the Bluebird, but it cannot be told too often. The little peasant children, Tyltyl and Mytyl set out on Christmas Eve to find the Bluebird, the chercher en ce monde une merveille plus interessante et plus belle que la verite." That is exactly what he is seeking in all his works. In this book he begins his reflections on the wonderful mystery of nature, which is much more developed in "The Intelligence of the Flowers." He insists she is "un force tres reelle, la plus reelle de toutes." He thinks also that it is quite possible she makes mistakes. In the discounter of the fairly Berylune. Tyltyl is armed with a diamond by means of which he can see the soul of everything, and they are accompanied by the dog Tylo, who is ever faithful, the cat Tylette, the fawning hypocrite, and the souls of various household articles such as Bread, Sugar, Fire, Water, Milk, and above all by Light, the luminous maiden of incomparable beauty, who guides them everywhere. First of all Berylune. Tyltyl is armed with a dia quite possible she makes mistakes. In his discussion of the flowers this idea is much more elaborated. He again describes with the greatest force the wonderful dramas taking place in the humblest flowers, though after describ-hind think of them. Here the childa mind, as shown in their words, not actions. And this is exactly what we find in his early plays, there is no more action than is necessary to carry out the reflexions. This is indeed most impressive in his little one-act dramas, but when you get to longer plays, it is rather apt to drag. In one way this is a tendency towards realism. What he asks for is "No longer a violent exceptional moment of life—it is life."

wonderful dramas taking place in the humblest flowers, though after describing only awards they wonderful dramas taking place in the humblest flowers, though after describing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind think of them. Here the child-ing when some of those they left behind the place of them. Here the child-ing them ing when some of those they left behind the individual in nearly always stupid." The whole book is abounding in fact, love, beautiful pletures, reflections and philosophy. At the end he turns on tirely to a comparison of the mature, and the individual in nearly always stupid." The whole book is abounding in fact, love, b "La Vie des Abeilles." He insists that our methods are much the same as those of nature, then he asks, "Does it not mean that the methods of the human mind are the only possible methods, that man has not erred, that he is neither an exception nor a monster, but the being through whom possible mere that the being through whom possible mere that belong to her, such as Williams. mers that belong to her, such as Willo'-the-Wisps, Glow-worms and fireflies whom are most intensely manifested the great volitions, the great desires of the universe? He then describes his idea of what human life is, when he takes Plato's parable of the den, only, instead of saying that we see only shadows, he declares that we see nothing at all, and he concludes, "Since we live in a cave of this sort, is it not we live in a cave of this sort, is it not the great volume of the song of the Night-ingales, and finally they open a beautiful garden, "unreal, infinite and ineffable, a dream-garden bathed in nocturnal light, where, among stars and planets, illumining all they touch, flying at all, and he concludes, "Since we live in a cave of this sort, is it not we-live in a cave of this sort, is it not interesting to prove that the power which has placed us these sort we see noun-interesting to prove that the power which has placed us these sort we see noun-interesting and they touch, fly-ing ceaselessly-from moonbeam to moonbeam, fairy-like bluebirds hover perpetually. They which has placed us these sort was seen to the provided in the power with the power with the power could be provided in the power with the power with the power was a seen to be provided in the power with the power was a seen to be provided in the power with the power was a seen to be provided in the power with the power with the power was a seen to be provided in the power with the power was a seen to be provided in the power was a see catch numbers of them, but alas, they miss the true one. The others are only and on some important points even as dream birds, and die as soon as the get into the light of day. So the

> his not knowing where the Bluebird is but they are too eager to see Light to tell them anything about it. The children think perhaps it will be in the cemetery, they stand terrified amongst the graves, till suddenly the Dawn appears, and then "from all the gaping tombs there rises gradually an efflorescence at first frail and timed more tufty, more and more tall and beautiful and marvellous. Little by little, irresistibly it transforms the graveyard into a sort of fairy-like and nuptial garden. Stunned and dazzled, Mytyl asks, "Where are the dead?" and with a sudden inspiration Tyltyl

replies, "There are no dead."

Last of all the children go to seek the Bluebird in the Kingdom of the Future. A glorious kingdom bathed The first of these in blue light, and everywhere numedly over as of not bers of azure-clad children wander. ing amidst the flowers. These are the children that are yet to be born, each one busy at something that he brings down with him for his work in the world. Some big fruits of a monstrous lives, others are to bring justice, while sickness or a great crime. ther Time arrives with his boat, and collects his load with great confusion. Amongst them is the "one honest man only one, that the world wants as a phenomenon," and with great anguish tears away the little Lover who begs frantically to be left. But time is inexorable and the Galley of Dawn sails off, to the sound of the song of the mothers coming out to meet them. The children depart hurriedly, Light promising that she has the Bluebird safe under her cloak, but alas this bird too changes color

When the children wake in the morn ing they find the Bluebird right be-side them, it is their turtle-dove which they give to a sick child, and though this one too files away, there is hope for the future. Tyltyl steps forward and says to the audience "If any of you should find him, would you be so kind as to give him back to us? We need him for our happiness later on.



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